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NEW QUEEN REINS IN VERNON

Queen Silvia, 44, of Sweden, arrived in Vernon today for the opening of the Vernon Water Carnival. She is the first foreign monarch to visit the city since the late King George VI.

France Thought All Set To Cut Ties With Taipei

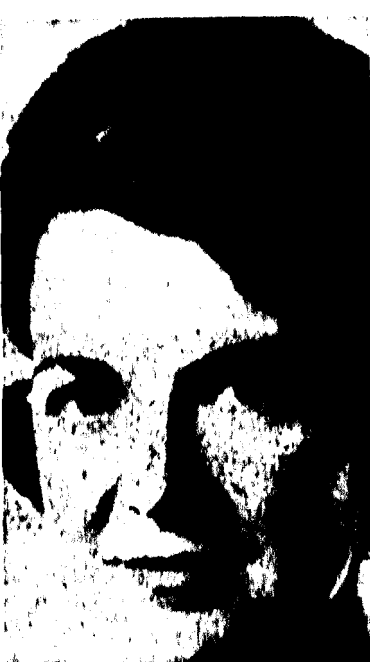
PARIS (AP)—France today said it was ready to cut diplomatic relations with the Republic of China (Taipei) in order to support the People's Republic of China (Beijing). The move would be a significant step towards recognizing the PRC as the sole legitimate government of China.

Girl Survives Strangling Bid In New Boston Area Assault

MALDEN, Mass. (AP)—A 16-year-old girl survived a strangling attempt by a man in a New Boston area assault today. The victim, who was identified as a high school sophomore, was attacked in a public area. She was rescued by a passerby and taken to a hospital where she is recovering.

Happy Ending For Princess — But Abdication Shadow Seen

MADRID, Spain — Princess Irene of the Netherlands and Spanish Prince Hugo Carlos de Bourbon y Parme announced their engagement today. The princess is 24, the prince is 33. The engagement was a surprise to many, as the couple had been seen together for some time. However, there is speculation that the princess may be expected to abdicate in favor of her husband.



PRINCESS IRENE happy ending

The Dutch also have a long-standing dislike of the Spanish, particularly because of Gen. Francisco Franco's associations with Nazi Germany in the Second World War. The engagement of the princess to the prince, who is a member of the Dutch royal family, has raised concerns about the political implications.

Friday night before 3,000 people at the specially constructed site on the waterfront. The event was a success and the queen was crowned.

The Peking regime has named its representative to the Paris talks. The move is seen as a sign of the PRC's growing international influence and its desire to be recognized as the sole legitimate government of China.

Big Minh Now Chief Of State

SAIGON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, 36, South Vietnamese strongman, announced the formation of a new government today with himself as premier. Khanh has been a dominant figure in South Vietnamese politics for some time. His new government is expected to bring about a period of stability and development.

Channel Tunnel Move "Historic"

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle said in a telegram to Queen Elizabeth II that France is deeply aware of the historical importance of the Channel Tunnel project. The tunnel, which will connect France and Britain, is seen as a major engineering feat and a symbol of international cooperation.

Despite official denials, reports persisted in Dutch circles that the government did in fact step in to stop the queen from flying to Madrid on Thursday. The princess is expected to visit the Netherlands soon.

Cuba Won't Fight For Guantanamo

HAVANA (AP)—Premier Castro today said Cuba has no intention of using force to evict the United States from Guantanamo Bay. He stated that the bay is a part of Cuba and that the United States has no right to be there. Castro also mentioned the possibility of a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Permanent Water Supply Aim Of U.S. For 10,000 On Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has decided to build a permanent water supply for 10,000 people on the Guantanamo base. The project is part of a larger effort to improve the living conditions on the base. The U.S. also plans to build a new hospital and a school.

More British Troops Landed To Help Keep Cyprus Peace

NICOSIA, Cyprus—An additional 500 British troops landed on the island today to help maintain peace. The troops are part of a larger force that has been sent to Cyprus to oversee the withdrawal of Greek and Turkish forces. The British government has committed itself to maintaining peace on the island.

Schlitz Clears First Hurdle

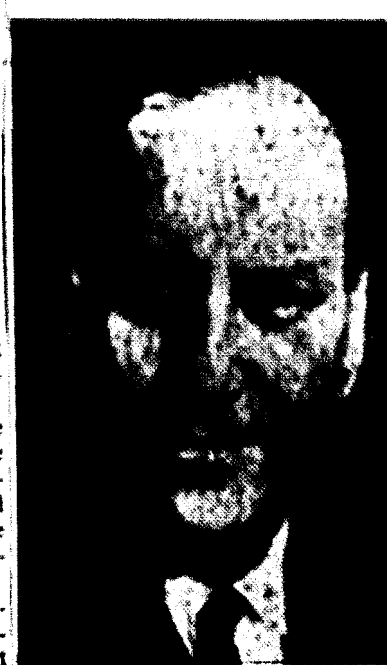
TORONTO (CP)—Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee successfully completed the first hurdle Friday toward effective control of John Labatt Ltd. of London, Ont. The company has agreed to sell 750,000 shares to the American company.

Ethiopia Claims Somali Attack

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters)—Ethiopia today declared a state of emergency on its border with Somalia following what it called an attack by Somali forces on an Ethiopian frontier post. The Ethiopian government has accused the Somali government of supporting the attack.

Canada Puts Up Valiant Struggle In Hockey Joust

Soviet Wins 11th Gold Medal In 3-2 Olympics Victory



NOW A SENATOR

Former Postmaster-General Aeluis Denis, 56, has been summoned to the Senate. Prime Minister Pearson announced Friday the resignation of Mr. Denis as a member of the Commons was announced Dec. 27. He had been Liberal M.P. since 1935 for Montreal St. Denis, in which a by-election is being held Monday.

Survived Ordeal — Now Arrested

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—United States immigration authorities have arrested a Sudbury, Ont., man who was one of two encyclopedia salesmen who survived 15 days snowbound in their car in the Sierras with only melted snow to sustain them.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

Calgary 44
Winnipeg -19

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP)—States, which finished fifth in a third-period goal by Venetian this year's tournament, upset the Russians to win the gold medal. Canada had won the Olympic title five times in six Olympics through 1952.

TOOK LEAD TWICE

The Canadians had taken the lead twice in the first and second periods on goals by Bob Forhan of Newmarket, Ont., and George Swarbrick of Moose Jaw, Sask., but the Soviets tied it midway in the second on a goal by Eugene Malorov and in the second when Vyacheslav Starshinov scored.

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS, AND GIRLS...

NEW YORK (AP)—The Beatles, Britain's rock 'n' rollers with the haystack hairdos, blew up a teenage storm merely by arriving here. At Kennedy Airport Friday, about 3,000 delirious, shrieking, hooky-playing youngsters—many of them carrying Beatles banners—strained against police barricades to welcome the singing-guitar-strumming quartet.



BRITAIN'S BEATLES have arrived in New York. The four young men from Liverpool have made already \$7,000,000 from their records and performances. Here, relaxing with a "cuppa tea," they are left to right, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, John Lennon and Ringo Starr.—(AP Wirephoto)

The Beatles Blow Up A Storm

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GUEST EDITORIAL

"Bugs" Crawling in Church Not Happy With View

It was Robert Burns who gave us one of the finest principles for self-understanding the world shall ever see. The Scottish poet was sitting in church one Sunday and like many of us, was watching something besides the service. Burns concentrated on a bug which was crawling over a lady's bonnet in front of him. From the careful inspection that he saw the bug give to the hat came the inspiration for these famous lines in his poem:

*O, wad some power the Gie
give us, to see ourselves as others
see us!*

How fine it would be, indeed, if we saw ourselves accurately as others see us. How fascinating to contemplate the changes that would come over us with such insight. However, it is even more fascinating to consider what would need to be done to our Christian faith if it were subject to the eyes of "outsiders".

It is possible to gain some understanding of what Christianity appears to be by listening to the words of non-Christians and critics of the Church.

If we think that we live in a Christian world and that all is well with the Church, hear this from Lewis Mumford in "The Condition of Man": "Little men, who guard Jesus' memory, took Him, drained off the previous life blood of His spirit, mummified His body and wrapped what was left in many foreign wrappings: over the remains they proceeded to erect a gigantic tomb. That tomb was the Christian Church."

These words may sound nasty to us who have been in the Church for some time, but they are the keen expression of one "seeing ourselves as others see us". Many similar quotations could be called forth. The sad fact about such observations on Christianity is that they regard it as an insipid, weak, vacillating thing. To them, it is not something which they

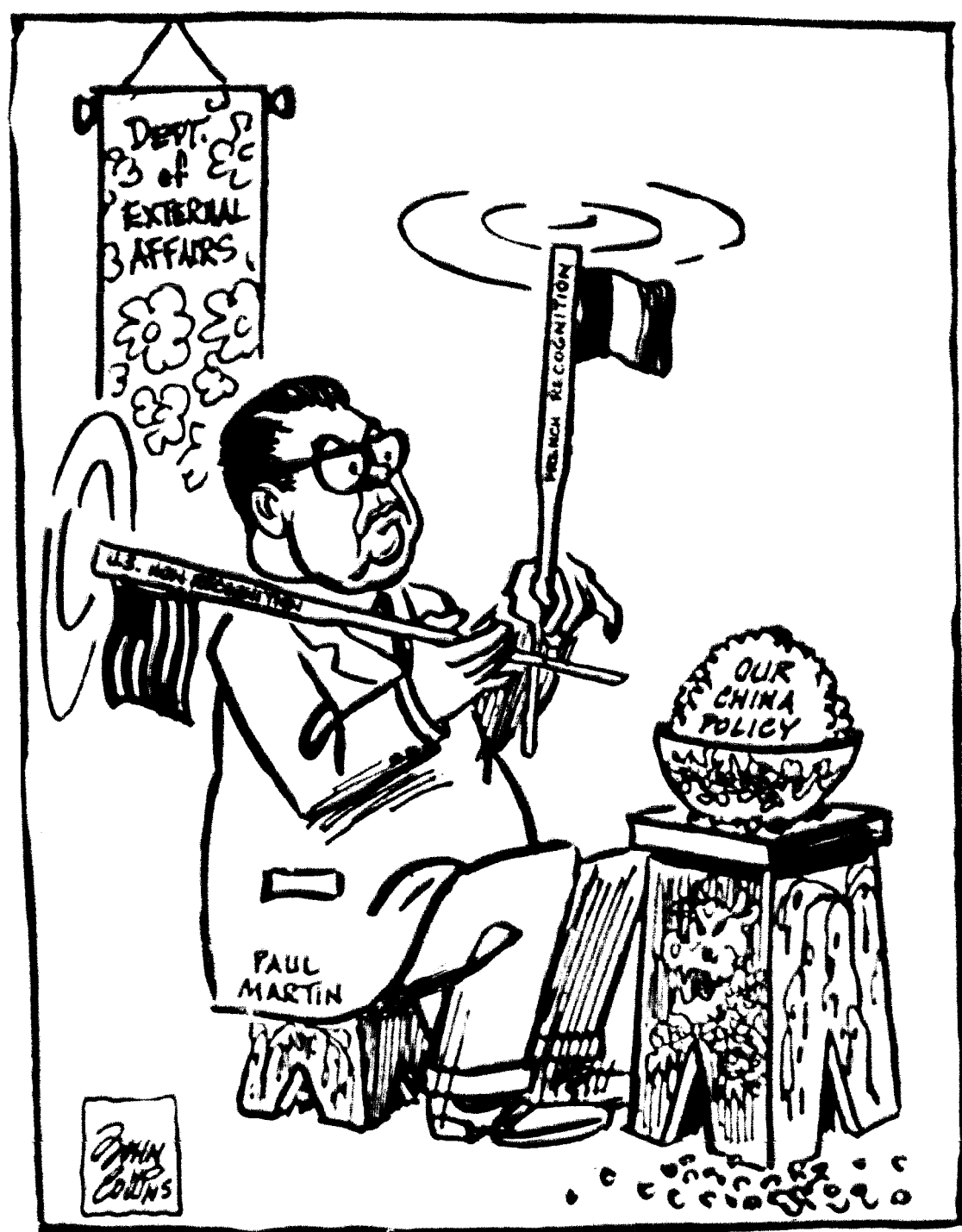
must contend as a powerful force, but a polite movement which appears to have strength equal to a leaking balloon.

Now of course they are not completely right—anyone who lives close to the Church life knows what good issues from it. But there is an incentive here for self-examination.

We find what is causing this criticism by recalling what the Church is: it is a company of born again people dedicated to Christ, living like Him and for Him in the world. It would be only logical then, that an outsider seeing a "mummified Christ" instead of a Christ living in the lives of His disciples bases his opinion on the persons he sees in that part of the Church near him. If this outsider sees the Church appear as a tomb instead of a vital force in the community, it is because the people inside the Church appear as tombkeepers! As the people called Christians go, so goes the Church, for certain people are the Church.

The obvious fact is that those "bugs" crawling over the Church and looking into its windows have not always seen the kind of commitment they expect of Christians. They have not seen that complete consecration to Christ which is required of those who claim Him as Lord.

To let the Church be the Church—to have it be vital and powerful and effective in the world, the primary requirement is a committed Christian person. This is the cry of the Apostle Paul, as he writes to the Church at Rome in the early days. He urges them, with all the earnestness he can muster, to be committed fully to their Christ. "I appeal to you, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service."—I. M. Schroeder, Minister—Alliance Church.



CHOPSTICKS TAKE A BIT OF GETTING USED TO Newspapers In Quebec View Armory Raid, Books

Editor's Note: The Daily Courier will run a weekly column in this space, containing selected editorials from newspapers published in Quebec. The aim is to bring part of Canada to the other in another way than the usual sensational stories. The Daily Courier does not necessarily support the thoughts expressed in this column. This is merely what French language newspapers in Quebec are saying.

French-language Editorials
Trois-Rivières Le Nouvelliste—The reaction of certain businessmen to the work of Le Conseil d'expansion économique seems strange. One has the impression that certain financiers cannot conceive of any system in Canada other than Quebec's economic enslavement by the omnipotence of Toronto. How else does one explain the protests and threats offered following Quebec's decision to encourage our own firms in preference to those from outside.

Col. Sarto Marchand, president of Le Conseil d'expansion économique, was certainly clear. He stated that his organization was not pursuing any negative goal, rather it seeks only to increase the and, by this very effort, to volume of business in Quebec help reduce unemployment. We have 40 per cent of the unemployed in all Canada. Are the fears of the Toronto public justified? (Jan. 29)

Granby La Voix de l'Est—The school textbook debate is far from over. For the moment, the attribution of exaggerated royalties to the authors is drawing the most attention. This is a system solidly established and knowingly controlled within the sub-committees and committees.

But does that justify profits of \$30,000 to \$100,000? Are these profits not scandalous, when they are realized at the expense of the taxpayers' pennies and the insufficient salaries of parents, when, in order to realize them, the most lucrative sector of education is chosen and, for this reason, secondary education, pitifully provided with textbooks conforming to its curriculum, is forced to have recourse to English or American textbooks; when, furthermore, other authors are happy with a profit of 10 per cent, when, finally, the best authors in France draw at the most six or eight per cent from the sale of their works.

That these authors, in their capacity as educationists, have previously earned insufficient salaries, we recognize, but this is no reason to demand an exaggerated profit liable to raise the cost of books to a prohibitive level. It seems to be forgotten that the school boards and parents are not free to refuse to buy these textbooks; they are imposed upon them at an exorbitant price fixed in advance. (Feb. 1)

Montreal La Presse—... If the authors of the armory raid are indeed revolutionaries of the FLQ type, it would be

well for them to know that they have not got the support of their compatriots. In any more than did their predecessors. Not even of separatist leaders who have publicly condemned violence.

As we said during the period of events that cost the life of the night watchman O'Neil, we live under political structures that allow practically the most complete freedom of opinion. Anyone may try, with the spoken word and with the pen, to make his cause victorious. But he should remain within the law.

At the present time the champions of Quebec independence have much more important things to do than to fire guns or throw bombs at federal institutions. They should address themselves to their compatriots. These are the people whom they must first influence. If the majority of the people of Quebec ever become convinced that separation is the right thing, they will probably not need recourse to arms in order to leave Confederation. Our English-speaking partners will not hang on to us in spite of ourselves.

We are astonished that the military authorities have failed to protect in a really adequate manner the stores of weapons that remain a continuous temptation to additional-mongers or ordinary evil-doers.

It is inconceivable that the Pine Avenue armory was guarded only by a janitor. The inquiry ordered by Ottawa ought to lead to the adoption of a more realistic policy. (Feb. 1)

Moncton L'Évangeline—One is never bored following Quebec politics. Whereas in the other provinces one can predict what will happen with a certain degree of precision, Quebec is the country of the unforeseen and the unprecedented. ... Take the case of this article appearing in the Union Nationale paper in which the French members of the Laurendeau-Dunton commission are described as traitors. ...

The persons meant by this article do not need defenders. Their services are known throughout the country and the qualification of traitor is much more a condemnation of the person who wrote this article than of the persons meant.

The abuse is going too far when one takes an intemperate attitude as in this article branding persons on the Laurendeau-Dunton commission as traitors. ...

We are in the presence of a problem that presents itself under different aspects. Bilingualism and biculturalism constitute one of these aspects. A commission comprising serious and competent men is going to tackle this problem. A solution will not necessarily be found. There are commissions that have done absolutely nothing and have served only to divert the attention of the general public. But there are also others that have important achievements to their credit.

To begin by saying that the members of the Laurendeau-Dunton commission are traitors, before even giving them time to do their work, is a queer notion. Would it be preferable to act like an ostrich and bury our heads in the sand, saying that the problem is going to go away if we seem to let it? It is far more logical to look loyally for a solution. (Bernard Poirier, Feb. 1)

LOOKING BACK WITH OLD STAGER

Okanagan Names Hive Of History

By ART GRAY

Recently, in one of these articles, there was an explanation of the origin of the name of Knox Mountain, and it has been suggested that the origin and associations connected with some of the other place-names and landmarks in the area, might be of interest. Searching through such sources as OHS reports, B.C. Historical Quarterly, and books such as Buckland's Osoyoos's Vigil, Mrs. Gellatly's "A Bit of Okanagan History" and Lord and Lady Aberdeen's writings, I have augmented my own personal knowledge (which only dates back 35 years) most of the local place-names. Taking some that are the most unusual or are the most prominent features of the landscape, I have arranged them in alphabetical order.

"MT. BOUCHERIE" is at the head of my list. This dome-shaped mountain, immediately across the lake from Kelowna, stands isolated from others, and is almost amongst other things for some unusual rock formations and the presence of rather shaky soil on its parts. There is much history connected with the mountain first called "Mt. Eggar" by the Alisons, first settlers in the area, who had a ranch called Sunnyside, between the mountain and the lake.

This was in the '70s, and the name given to the mountain was in honor of Mrs. Allison's brother-in-law, Edward Boucherie. The name of "Boucherie" was acquired around 1900, when Isadore Boucherie, who had previously ranched on the east side of the lake, on Mill Creek just north of Brent's Mt.

He was the same man who was reported by Frank Buchanan to have found the ruins of an early Alaskan when clearing his "Mill Creek" ranch. Charming remains of his West Bank abode and veranda, and a few struggling apple trees, may still be seen just south of the old Allison house.

Stories of violence, murder and of buried treasure are associated with the mountain. Two partners named Armstrong and Phillips bought the Allison property in the '80s, but later the Allison and Boucherie periods. Phillips shot and killed his partner Armstrong, was tried for murder but acquitted on a self-defense plea.

Armstrong was reported to have buried a large sum of money there, the proceeds of 10 years work. There were no banks in those days, but the money was never found. Boucherie is supposed to have buried money in a similar fashion, but these stories may be variations of the same theme.

Boucherie died of exposure, and his widow, and son-in-law, Clement (Uncle) operated the ranch for a time. Tragedy struck the family again, when Orland, and Boucherie's son, were drowned while crossing the lake in a storm.

The widow of Orland later married Donald McLean of Okanagan Falls, and continued to reside at the foot of Mt. Boucherie, until the house was destroyed by fire some years later. The family moved to the southern Okanagan, ending the family's association with the mountain so full of tragic memories.

"DILWORTH MOUNTAIN" is the next on the list, and lies northeast of Kelowna. The most prominent feature being the steep cliffs above the golf course and the cemetery. Many of the pioneers whose names

have appeared in "Old Stager" articles he buried in that cemetery. The mountain derives its name from John Dilworth, who owned a ranch that embraced a stretch of fine farming land along the old Vernon road from Dry Creek north to what was the old Boucherie property on Mill Creek. The old Dilworth mill was on part of Dilworth's land too.

John Dilworth was born in Quebec in 1830, was a farmer in Manitoba later and also a grain merchant, residing there from 1868 to 1890, and was a veteran of the first Riel Rebellion of 1869-70. Coming to the Okanagan, he purchased the ranch from a man named Davis who had bought out Frederick Brent in 1892. For a short time the mountain was called "Davis Mountain," but the only present memorial to his name is in the "Brent-Davis" irrigation system that serves the southwest corner of the Rutland district, and the lands along Mill Creek of the Brent ranch later known as the John Dilworth ranch. Dilworth was a man who took an interest in community affairs. He was instrumental in starting the first Methodist church in the rural area, donating a lot near Dry Creek for the site. A building was acquired the former Charles Meier store at Benvenuto townsite and moved onto the lot in 1902.

Dilworth called his ranch "Mountain View" and this name was given to the church. Later the church was moved to the Rutland bench as the centre of population shifted, and placed on the site of the present United Church. The old building was destroyed by fire in 1923, the year of church union, which simplified the joining of the two congregations. The Methodists having no objection but to move in with the Presbyterians. Their church, incidentally, was the old "Back Mt. School" (now Anne's Dress Shop). One of the public offices held by Mr. Dilworth was chairman of the Court of Revision on taxes, and there are frequent references in the old "Kelowna Citizen" and "Quarterly" to his successful and unsuccessful appeals by longtime residents. I remember one such case every application was rejected except that of A. B. Knox, who convinced Dilworth that his annual income was only \$3,000, not \$5,000 as assessed.

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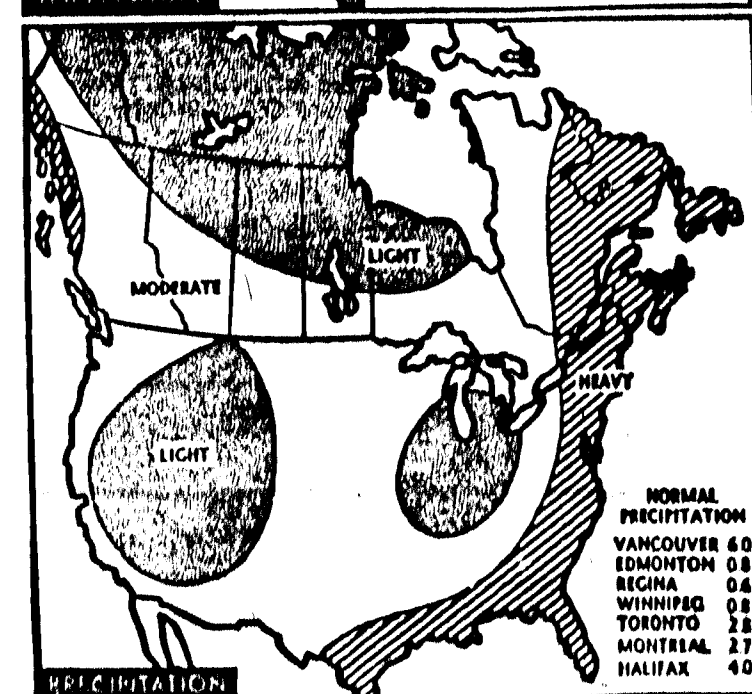
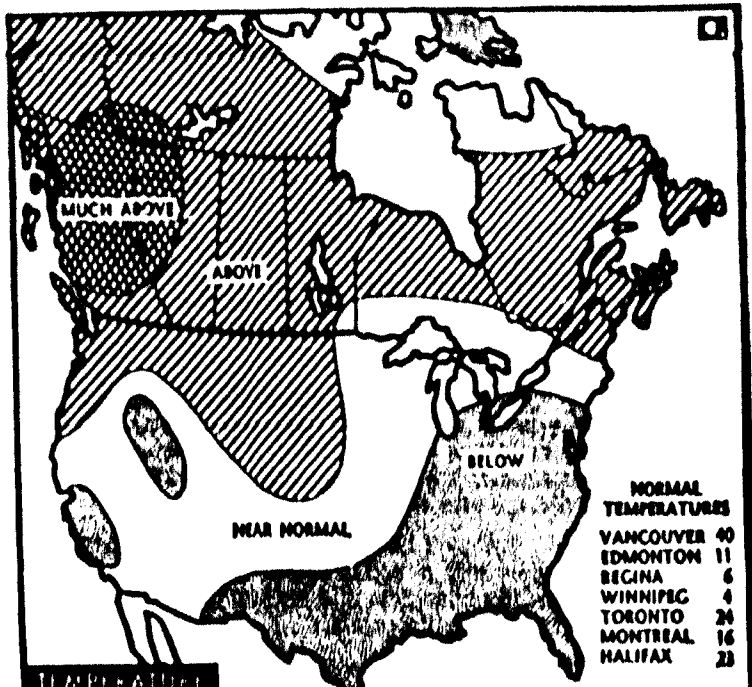
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Next week: "Lord Strathcona"

BIBLE BRIEF

The Bible is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?—Jeremiah 17:9.

Let's face it. No one had to teach us to do wrong.



GOOD WEATHER PREDICTED

Warm weather is indicated for large areas of Canada in the long-range weather outlook of the United States weather office for February. Normal precipitation also is expected. Precipitation is given in inches of rain, one

inch of rain equalling 10 inches of snow. Other normal temperatures: New York 34, New Orleans 56, San Francisco 51. Other normal precipitation: New York 3.1, New Orleans 4.0, San Francisco 3.5. (CP Newsmag)

Invisible Pay

The Canadian workingman's "invisible pay"—that portion of industry's payroll cost that is not paid out in cash as part of wages and salaries but is paid out for so-called fringe benefits—is estimated to come to \$1,202 per employee per year. In fact, since this estimate is based on a 1961 survey, the figure may be considerably higher today.

Paid time-off is the principal item in this cost figure. Coffee breaks and rest periods, which may seem quite insignificant to the individual worker, account for an average of 3.4 per cent of industry's payroll. Vacations account for another 4.3 per cent, and when statutory holidays, wash-up time, call-in pay, jury duty, bereavement allowances and supplementary unemployment plans are added the total cost of industry of paid time-off amounts to more than 10 per cent of payroll.

Pension contributions—which cover private plans but not tax payments for the federal government's old age security pension—account for 4.3 per cent of payroll costs, and welfare plans another 2.2 per cent. There are other, lesser amounts for other benefits, including contributions to workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance, and the total cost comes to an average 25 per cent of payroll. As a percentage of payroll, the cost of no-cash benefits is estimated to be the

same in the United States as in Canada, but only half as high in the United Kingdom.

Fringe benefits, since they provided a means of skirting wage controls, multiplied during and immediately after World War II and have continued to expand ever since. They are not free, of course. Their cost is paid by the public, including the workers who directly benefit, in higher prices for goods and services. In addition, workers pay for them in the sense that money devoted to fringe benefits is not also available for wage increases. This final point was stressed in a recent U.S. congressional hearing by Mr. George Hagedorn, research director for the manufacturers association.

"The desire for more leisure and the desire for a higher material standard of living are both legitimate aspirations," Mr. Hagedorn said. "We must remember, however, that there is just so much in the way of productivity gain to be divided. The important thing is that everyone—employers, employees, legislators and the public—understand that it is a choice. Altruism is no substitute for production, and whenever we reduce our working time we give up some part of the goods and services we might have produced. From the point of view of the individual concerned the trade may be a good one—that is for him to decide—but he cannot have it both ways."

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO
February 1954

Two Salmon Arm men have been taken into custody, charged with burglarizing Ladd's garage Friday night and removing a safe containing \$79 in cash; \$1,000 in cheques and the company's record books.

20 YEARS AGO
February 1944

Residents of the Royal Anne Hotel had a brief scare Monday evening when the Kelowna fire department was called to

extinguish a fire in F. Joudry's optical store situated in the hotel block.

30 YEARS AGO
February 1934

Further increases in apple prices were announced by the Okanagan Stabilization Board, effective Feb. 6.

40 YEARS AGO
February 1924

Members of the Kelowna Badminton Club captured first place in seven of the eight events in the Okanagan Badminton Tournament held at Vernon on Jan. 30-31.

50 YEARS AGO
February 1914

The Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade received a total of 12 calls during 1913 and the total fire loss was \$8,475.

IN PASSING

Instead of saying, "People are funny, aren't they?" we should say, "People are funny aren't they?"

A lot of people who wouldn't dare stand on the edge of the top of a skyscraper will drive at 90 mph.

Robbing Peter to pay Paul isn't much worse than taxing hard-working Peter to keep up trifling Paul.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Allergy Attacks Can Be Dangerous

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

NOTE TO EDITOR: Second of two articles.

Some attacks of allergy are dangerous; they can be deadly. Not often, perhaps, yet frequently enough so that people who are highly sensitive to certain things should be aware of the possibility.

Angioneurotic edema is a form of hives, but it involves the deeper tissues instead of the outer skin.

A relative of a close friend had a narrow brush with this form only last summer. He was staying at a cabin in the woods, and one day passed a field of ragweed.

His breathing became difficult (due to swelling of tissues at the opening of the windpipe) and he collapsed. Such attacks can be fatal, and at times have been.

In this case a relative was also a nurse. Things happened so fast that she wasn't entirely sure of the situation, but she was alert enough to know that adrenaline would help.

She was right—and he quickly recovered. It is altogether likely that her quick thinking saved him.

In other cases (often with penicillin) if the person has become sensitized to it the feet may be so swollen and painful as to make walking impossible. It is the same sort of reaction, except centred in another part of the body.

The difference between severe

allergy and anaphylactic shock lies, for practical purposes, a matter of degree. Some individuals are so intensely hypersensitive that contact, particularly by injection, causes such a severe shock to the whole system that death occurs or is imminent.

Penicillin reactions are sometimes in this category. Another example is insect stings. While this is not common, they nevertheless cause more deaths, in the temperate zone at any rate, than bites from poisonous snakes. In such instances immediate use of adrenalin or steroids may sometimes be the only remedy between the patient and quick death.

I hope these examples will not panic anyone, but they do emphasize that in some instances the danger can be extreme. Even aspirin, for instance, can cause unpleasant reactions in some few people.

About 75 per cent of us have occasional bouts with allergy. Hives, the sneezes, itchy, digestive disturbances, or such minor examples.

About 10 per cent have substantial allergic symptoms of one kind or another. And a few encounter frightening experiences, or worse. So keep that in the back of your mind, in case you begin to develop, particularly, severe interference with breathing in connection with allergic exposure.



PETER, JAMES AND JOHN

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Boush

Scripture—Matthew 4:18-22; 17:1-13; Mark 3:18, 17; 16:32-42; Luke 8:45-56; Acts 4:13; 12:1-5.



Andrew, Peter, James and John leave their boats and nets and follow Christ to become fishers of men and the first disciples.

—Matthew 4:18-22

Christ takes Peter, James and John with him to witness His power to raise the dead. He raises James' daughter from the dead.

—Luke 8:45-56

The disciples witness Christ's Transfiguration and hear His conversations with Moses and Elijah but are sworn to secrecy.

—Matthew 17:1-13

Peter, James and John fall asleep while Jesus prays in the Garden of Gethsemane.

—Mark 14:32-42

United Church Assails Ontario Medicare Plan

TORONTO (CP)—The United Church of Canada said today medical insurance legislation in Ontario's draft medical insurance bill would mean the end of the province's health care system as it stands.

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B.C. Indian "Shaker" Church Claims Army Of Adherents

VANCOUVER (CP)—The old Shaker Church, which has been dormant for decades, is being revived by a group of people who claim to be the original Shakers.

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RESTORED TO LIFE

Angus August, a travelling missionary of the church, says the cult began in 1881 when an Indian named John Slocum died near Olympia, Wash. The story is that he came back to life three days later and began preaching an unorthodox form of Christianity unchanged to this day.

Shakers practise their religion without a Bible. It is a religion of direct revelation but has definite rules. Its adherents do not smoke; they shake hands frequently, refer to each other as "my dear brothers and sisters" and frequently interject such remarks as "praise the Lord" during services.

On a recent Saturday night men, women and children of the church participated with a new minister, Josephine Grant. She knelt on the floor and promised to do the work of God with bell, candle and cross.

They began with the Shakers singing their opening hymn, a mournful, pulsing anthem in the ancient language that all coastal Indians appear able to understand to some degree.

RING BELLS

The bell-ringers took up a straight one-two rhythm and the women began a shuffling dance as they encircled the new minister and her helpers. The chant grew faster, the bell-ringers and other men of the congregation broke into a pounding dance and above the measured chant there were sharp staccato cries and shrieks.

After the ordination of Mrs. Grant, the congregation turned to the healing ritual. Subjects who required healing of some sort sat in the middle of the floor.

Prayers were said aloud, some in English and some in Indian dialects.

ALASKA CAN HOLD ITS HEAD UP NOW

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—There was a touch of embarrassment in the largest state of the United States (11½ times the area of England) when a London columnist noted that Alaska didn't have a single Rolls Royce. It isn't true any more.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dimock had a well-preserved 1936 model shipped from San Francisco. The Anchorage Times carried a front-page picture with a headline saying: "Alaskans now can hold up heads in pride."

SMOKING WRONG CLAIMS GRAHAM

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Clergymen shouldn't smoke cigarettes, says Dr. Billy Graham.

The Bible does not say smoking cigarettes is a sin, said Graham. But I think for a person to deliberately endanger his health is wrong. I think overeating is wrong, too.

Missionaries Flee From Congo Terror

LEBON (AP)—Five white missionaries, including an American, have fled the Congo to escape terrorists in the Congo.

Parking Meters Out At Business Booster

BRANDON, Vt. (AP)—The board of selectmen has ordered suspension of all parking meters for one year, effective Feb. 13, to see if it will reverse a sharp drop in local business.

"Safe Old Church Of England" Has Something Eating At Heart

LONDON (CP)—"Something" for losing membership, putting its clergymen in the wrong and tolerating wide discrepancies in payment.

Against the general view of the church as a "safe old church," Paul says, "The church is a croquet ball on the edge of a cliff." Such a ball is not safe. It is flying thick and fast in the wake of an official report on the church, and they are being treated with the utmost seriousness.

The 300-page report by Dr. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of York, indicates he accepts the report's importance but cautions against expectation of immediate action.

Entitled "The Deployment and Payment of the Clergy," the document criticizes the church's handling in some areas with

parishes of up to 50,000, while others minister to fewer than 1,000 of whom perhaps only a handful attend services.

Conditions are often discouraging. In one church, there is no heating in winter and even-though is held at 3 p.m. to avoid the expense of lighting. One person drew as little as £200 a year, and possibly the majority were in the £300 bracket.

"You find yourself gently rotting away," one clergyman was quoted.

On a television program, church and lay figures confirmed many of Paul's points. One man said the church is among the worst-paid professions and another spoke of being "held fast in a machine that grinds incessantly on."

Under the system, "you can stagnate for 30 years," one cleric said. At the same time it was hard to get rid of an incompetent person.

Mexico Offers Aid In Canal Zone Row

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Foreign Minister Manuel Tello said Friday Mexico is willing to serve as mediator in the dispute between the United States and Panama over the Panama Canal. He said President Adolfo Lopez Mateos had written personal letters to President Johnson and Panama President Roberto Chari expressing his desire to see a solution reached.

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Her quiet words made an impression. The tenor of my prayers changed. And the teachings of the Church meant more to me than ever.

Well—in time, I did become a harpist. Recently, I played my first concert. And as the great, golden instrument came to life beneath my fingers I hoped that the angels, too, were smiling.

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Insurance Plan For CFL Players

EDMONTON (CPI) — The first annual minor Football Canadian Football League Week in Canada. It will be the first time the CFL has had a week of its own. Friday by approving a light schedule of 100,000 young people, the CFL has set up a plan to provide insurance for players in the Grey Cup final.

It also launched talks with at least two American groups interested in carrying overcasts of 1964 CFL league and playoff games.

The insurance plan will provide every player under contract to a CFL club with a \$20,000 life insurance policy, which includes a year-round disability clause.

Players on the winning Grey Cup team will receive \$1,250 each while those on the losing team will be given \$500. The club decided the old salary schedule provided each winning player with \$500 and those on the losing side \$250.

The American Broadcasting Company, which has carried the Grey Cup final the last two years, expressed interest in expanding its coverage to include both conferences and playoff games. The CFL and the American Broadcasting Company are in talks to reach an agreement on a new contract for the Grey Cup final.

The league approved a \$500,000 grant to the CFL to help defray the cost of the CFL's first year of operation.

Clubs Agree On Roster Reduction No Bonuses Or Profit-Sharing

However, agreement was reached to have all clubs reduce their rosters to 33 players by midnight two days before their opening league game. Presently, the clubs were allowed to carry 34 players, including 10 imports on their rosters.

The league revised its rules on incentive bonuses to stipulate no club can offer bonuses or profit sharing schemes without the approval of the league. The action came in the wake of a \$21,000 profit-sharing split by B.C. Lions among its players, assistant coaches, trainers and equipment managers. No retroactive action was taken against them.

Halter laughed off a suggestion he threatened to resign Friday.

Hopes For Canadian Bob Run Falls With Loss Of '68 Games

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CPI) — Canada's brilliant bobsledders, winners of the Canadian Olympic team's first gold medal, glumly concede that their big hope for a bob run at home went out the window when Banff's bid for the 1968 Games was turned down last week.

If Canada had got the Games, said bobsled team manager Chuck Rathgeb of Toronto, "the bob run would have been built, we'd have got the 1967 world championships and not a country in the world could touch us."

HOCKEY SCORES

American League	Quebec 2 Baltimore 0
Rochester 1 Providence 5	
Western League	Los Angeles 4 Vancouver 5
Eastern League	Greenboro 3 Clinton 5
Nashville 5 Philadelphia 4	
Charlotte 5 Knoxville 7	
Ontario Senior	Galt 3 Woodstock 5
Oakville 4 Welland 8	
Port Colborne 4 Guelph 8	
Northern Ontario Senior	Rouyn-Noranda 3 Abitibi 2
Saskatchewan Senior	Yorkton 2 Saskatoon 8
Ontario Junior A	St. Catharines 0 Toronto 9
Montreal 6 Kitchener 3	
Oshawa 3 Niagara Falls 4	
Saskatchewan Junior	Saskatoon 3 Melville 7
Weyburn 3 Moose Jaw 8	
Central Alberta	Drumheller 4 Calgary 3
Red Deer 2 Edmonton 8	

SHUTTLETALK

By MARJ McFADDEN

"They're playing badminton." Tom chorled winningly. There you have a rather rusty Tom Swifty, the word game that held the stage last year with elephant jokes.

Speaking of elephant jokes, before they go back to the jungle, I must pass on one told to me by a relative in New York. It has to be funny, since it was imported so to speak, from America's largest city.

It goes like this—Why do ducks have big feet? To stamp out forest fires. Why do elephants have big feet? To stamp out flaming ducks. "Snuff said," Tom muttered snifflingly.

New back to badminton and news of tournaments to come. First in line is the Butler and Sillit men's and ladies' doubles handicap tournament, a round-robin event held annually in Kelowna.

Play starts on Sunday, February 9 at 1 p.m. in the badminton hall on the corner of Richter St. and Gaston Ave. The Butler trophy will be awarded to the winning men's team while the leading ladies will receive the large Sillit "rose bowl". Kelowna players Ches Larson and Eain Lamont won the men's competition last year while Louise Brooks and Ev Larson from the Delta side are Louise Brooks and Ev Larson. Entries must be in by Saturday, February 8 and may be sent to club president Bob Brooks, or secretary Judy Barton.

One week later on February 15 and 16 the North Okanagan Championships will be held in Vernon. This is always a well-attended tournament and usually attracts players from several interior centres.

Then in March comes "our baby," the Central B.C. tournament held annually in Kelowna, this year on March 7 and 8. This is a "fine broth" of a tournament with keen competition provided by players from many parts of B.C.

If you are a racket-swinging, mark these dates on your calendar and if you can't participate, plan to spectate.

"Remember though, you'll be fit as a fiddle after a few games of badminton," Tom said squelchy.



THE LITTLE HUSTLERS SCORED A GOAL!

Marcello Verna (left) and Roy Ueda (center) congratulate each other after teaming up for one of Kelowna's nine goals in their first OHL playoff game against the Vernon Blades in Kelowna Memorial Arena Friday night which they won 9-3. G. Schnepf (right) moving in to offer a congratulatory word, was later involved in two fights with Dale Sorochnik of Vernon.

Canada Wins Single Olympic Gold Medal Bobsledders Cop Lone First Of Delegation

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CPI) — Thirty gold medals have been awarded so far at the ninth Winter Olympic Games and Canada has received just one.

That's not much when stacked against the unprecedented 10 taken by the Soviet Union, which still may add the hockey championship to its trophy bag.

But there's something special about that single Canadian victory—and a good many of the Canadians here were still celebrating it in the wee hours today.

Leading the celebrations, of course, were the Canadian bobsledders.

And that was only right because it was the four-man bobsled crew of Vic Emery, Doug Anakin, John Emery and Peter Kirby that won Canada's only gold medal in the first 10 days of the 12-day Olympic competitions.

Canada expects no medals in the men's 40-kilometre cross-country ski relay and the men's special slalom ski race today or in the special ski jumping Sunday which brings the 1968 Games to an end.

But thanks to the bobsledders, Canada will not be shut out of the gold as it was in 1936 and again 20 years later.

Intrepid Vic Emery, the 30-year-old Montreal aircraft company sales executive ranked as the world's best steersman on the bobsled chute, steered the half-ton, 1 Canadian four-man bobsled to the Olympic championship Friday.

Sitting behind him on the sled were Anakin, a 33-year-old Montrealer, Vic's 32-year-old brother, John, a Toronto plastic surgeon, and Kirby, 33-year-old geologist from St. Louis, Que., who is the sled's brakeman.

Their victory, in four hair-raising runs down the metric-mile-long icy bobsled chute, was special on so many accounts that it was discussed here as probably Canada's most exciting sports success story of modern times.

It was the first time Canadians had ever entered the Olympic bobsledding competition.

They won in a sport that has been dominated for years by the Europeans and especially the Italians, from whom the Canadians learned their technique.

They triumphed after convincing the Canadian Olympic Association they should be included among Canada's team here with a full complement.

They did it in spite of the fact that Canada has no bobsled run.

And they did it after five years of hard work and expensive efforts that drew little public support back home.

Little wonder that team manager Chuck Rathgeb of Toronto shouted when the victory was assured Friday.

"Nobody is going to skunk Canada now. We were the orphan of the Canadian Olympic team. Yes sir, we were the guys who were using up extra beds in the athletes' village."

BOWLING SCORES

MERIDIAN LANES		WOMEN'S HIGH TRIPLE	
GLENMORE SOUTH		Flo Leach 678	
Women's High Single		Men's High Triple	
Betty Day 216		Pat Healling 712	
Men's High Single		Team High Single	
Jack Snowsall 296		Tyron 1020	
Women's High Triple		Team High Triple	
Mary Gatter 586		Meridians 3040	
Men's High Triple		Women's High Average	
Jack Snowsall 664		Lorraine Schuck 205	
Team High Single		Men's High Average	
Arnold 970		Pat Healling 235	
Women's High Triple		300 Club	
Arnold 2604		Brian Willett 302	
Men's High Average		Team Standings	
Betty Day 174		Kelumbers 54	
Men's High Single		Meridians 54	
Joe Schneider 205		Jets 50	
Team Standings		HFL's 50	
Schneider 23		LADIES' GOLF	
Pearson 20		Women's High Single	
King 19		Marie Walrod 244	
CANADIAN ORDER OF FORESTERS		Women's High Triple	
Women's High Single		Marie Walrod 663	
Flo Leach 265		Team Standings	
Men's High Single		High Balls 4	
Brian Willett 302		Divots 4	
		Cranes 3	
		Cranes won the second quarter competition.	

Americans Dump Swiss 7-3 First Match Penalty Called

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CPI) — The United States wound up its poor showing in the Olympic hockey championships with a 7-3 victory over winless Switzerland today but earned an unwanted distinction of having its forward Dave Brooks become the first player of the tournament to be punished with a match misconduct penalty.

It was the first match misconduct sentence handed to any player of the 16 countries competing in two round-robin groups at the ninth winter games.

Play in the medal tournament ends today, with the United States, the defending champion, having no chance of finishing above sixth place.

Brooks, 24, was given the match misconduct penalty late in the second period for arguing with Swedish referee Ernst Wilkert.

The U.S. was leading 5-2 when Brooks and Swiss defenceman Max Ruegg crashed into the boards at the right side of the Swiss goal. They fell to the ice with Brooks underneath. As he picked himself up, Brooks grabbed Ruegg's stick and angrily hurled it into the nearby occupied stand. He said something to Ruegg, and immediately the referee and U.S. players skated between them.

Brooks seemed to demand that a penalty be called against Ruegg. But it was Brooks who was sent to the penalty box. Brooks skated slowly across the ice, but continued to shout at the referee.

Wilkert chased after Brooks and as he was about to step into the penalty box tapped him on the shoulder and pointed to the dressing room at the other side of the rink.

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Vernon Clobbered By Bruising Bucks

Kelowna Bucks was picked up by one of the 12 goals and 12 of the 23 penalties on their way to a 9-3 victory over the Vernon Blades in Okanagan Junior Hockey League playoffs Friday before close to 1,200 fans.

Kelowna took eight minors, three fighting majors and a misconduct. The Blades received six minors, three fighting majors and two misconducts.

Gordie Schnepf of Kelowna and Dale Sorochnik of Vernon, were combatants in two of the fights and after their second received a misconduct each, in addition to the majors.

Defenceman Gordon Nuyens sat out the other misconduct for protesting too vigorously a double-minor penalty.

In the scoring, John Strong panned the Kelowna attack with a hat-trick. Marcello Verna, Terry Kasabuchi, Ken Hukason, Terry Strong, Doug Chisholm and Roy Ueda scored the remainder.

Back sheek with a pair and Marcello Verna handled Vernon's scoring.

Vernon's comeback was short-lived. The victory was 3-0.

The win left Kelowna tied with Kamloops Rockets at two points each early in the 12 game round-robin, to decide a league champion. Vernon lost their second straight Friday.

Three Fights Highlight Fan Pleaser Three Misconducts Also Meted Out

About two minutes later Bob Stein and Marcello Verna tangled on the Kelowna blue line and were dealt minors and fighting majors.

Norbert Waldemann and Ken Hukason, two Kelowna defencemen, led a Buckaroo rush that resulted in a rebound shot by Kasabuchi. The puck after Waldemann had it deflected and beating Taylor from 30 feet.

Then Gordon Nuyens received his double minor and misconduct. He started by hooking and then by hitting Verna. Kelowna managed to control the puck and Nuyens gave Vernon their first real protest brought the misconduct.

On the following powerplay, Kelowna hit again. The "Triple S" line, consisting of John Strong, deflected Sudo's drive past Taylor.

Roy Ueda, who must skate 10 miles per game, tallied the best goal for the hosts. Driving to the net, Verna's shot, he was blocked by the Vernon goalie, Dale Chisholm, but the puck struck Chisholm's pads as he was blocked and there was a misadventure.

John Strong blanked the red light before the period was a minute out, directing a Sudo pass by Dennis Taylor.

Robinson made a save off the stick of Bob Stein and fed the rebound to Chisholm who whipped the puck to Kasabuchi. Kasabuchi outskated a Vernon player before scoring.

Three Fights Highlight Fan Pleaser Three Misconducts Also Meted Out

Three fights highlighted the game. The first, Sorochnik-Schnepf, lasted 32 seconds, on almost the same spot as the Vernon-Stein clash. The pair sat out fighting majors.

The Blades struck again, with Stein blasting a shot through Robinson's pads as he was blocked and there was a misadventure.

Chisholm was a hero in the period, as when long Chisholm blocked a rebound through a mass of players into the top right hand corner of the Vernon net.

Although Kelowna kept Taylor busy during the final 30 minutes they only managed one goal. Terry Strong scored it, putting in Chisholm's rebound after Stein also had a shot.

Scoring ended at 15:11 when Stein backhanded a screened shot past Robinson.

FIGHT—AGAIN?

Late in the period, Sorochnik and Schnepf grappled on the boards in the Vernon zone. Dale Chisholm, the referee, threw the book at them—majors and misconducts.

Abel Using Football Tactics In Attempt To Move Team

As a hockey tactician, Sid Abel has developed an out-of-the-ordinary approach this season.

Not in any discernible manner has it aroused his Detroit Red Wings.

Going into the weekend they clung to the No. 4 spot in the National Hockey League.

But Abel has given the game something refreshing by shaking some of the traditional restraints of a coach and general manager.

None of it has rubbed off elsewhere around the league. But that's understandable.

For years the NHL has been largely characterized by a certain reluctance to change.

Take, for example, the protective face mask for goaltenders pioneered by Jacques Plante. The device drew a tepid reception. Now it's virtually standard equipment.

MAY FOLLOW SUIT

So if Sid's ideas are any good, it might be assumed that others will follow suit—eventually.

Abel seems to have borrowed liberally from football for his hockey innovations.

One is a kind of defensive safety back.

He introduced the stratagem in a Dec. 28 game at Montreal to contain a line centred by Jean Beliveau that was giving the Red Wings cause for grief.

Under the play, Abel sent team captain Alex Delvecchio out with instructions to remain behind the Detroit blueline even when his mates carried the puck up the ice.

His job: To prevent Montreal from dumping the puck into the Detroit zone and racing in to take control.

WE STOPPED 'EM

"Said Abel: "In previous games, they beat us to the puck all the time. But we stopped 'em this time."

The game wound up a 1-1 tie.

Sid turned the club over to his assistant coach, defenceman Bill Gadaby, for a game against the Black Hawks in Chicago Jan. 25 and went into the stands to watch things.

They hooked up a telephone link to the bench for him.

"I had a feeling our defencemen were backing into our goalies instead of going out to intercept the opposing players. I couldn't see much from the bench. I sure did see a lot from up there, though."

The Red Wings upended the Hawks 5-3.

Abel's Red Wings were to meet the Bruins in Boston today and take on New York Rangers in Detroit Sunday night. The Rangers and Canadiens were set to clash at New York today in another afternoon game and tonight the Black Hawks go against the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

In other games Sunday night, the Canadians are at Boston and the Leafs at Chicago.

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The Bidding:

North East South West

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Opening lead—five of hearts

Let's say you're declarer at North

three trump and West leads

the five of hearts on which East

plays the queen. It is clearly

right to play the six on the

queen, but the fact is that most

declarers would take the queen

with the king and later go down

after they lose the diamond

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the king and return a heart

which you'd have to ruff. This

trick is called a "trick" and

the problem of when to take

the trick and when to take

the trick is a very complicated

matter. It is a matter of

self-preservation.

There is no general rule to

tell you what to do in these

situations. It is a matter of

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There is every reason to be

sure that West led his fourth

heart, and after East

plays the queen, West led

the A-10. The number of

hearts West started with is

unknown, but it is clear that

West had four, five or six hearts

to start with.

In deciding whether to take

the first heart, declarer must

be given to a little post-

mortem. It is clear that if the

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that West has four or six

hearts, the contract cannot be

defeated regardless of whether

the five of hearts on which East

plays the queen is clearly

successful.

The danger is that West may

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CHANNEL 4
WEEKDAY PROGRAMS

DAILY PROGRAMS

Monday to Friday

10-11:30am **News**
11:30am-12:30pm **Weekend Update**
12:30pm-1:30pm **Weekend Update**
1:30pm-2:30pm **Weekend Update**
2:30pm-3:30pm **Weekend Update**
3:30pm-4:30pm **Weekend Update**
4:30pm-5:30pm **Weekend Update**
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MONDAY, FEB. 10

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CYCLO-MASSAGE

Today, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

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Time	Day	NAME
10:00	THURSDAY, FEB. 13	6- The Mystery Boy
11:00	THURSDAY, FEB. 13	4- The Carnival Camera
12:00	THURSDAY, FEB. 13	5- The Musical Parade
1:00	THURSDAY, FEB. 13	5- The Musical Hop
2:00	THURSDAY, FEB. 13	6- The Big Time
3:00	THURSDAY, FEB. 13	6- News, Weather, Sports
4:00	THURSDAY, FEB. 13	7- The Magazine Show
5:00	THURSDAY, FEB. 13	8- The Serial
6:00	THURSDAY, FEB. 13	9- The Girl
7:00	THURSDAY, FEB. 13	9- The Musical
8:00	THURSDAY, FEB. 13	10- The Musical News
9:00	THURSDAY, FEB. 13	11- The Musical Parade
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MONDAY, FEB. 10	60-The Living World
	50-Carnival
	40-Parole Parole
	30-Time Out For Music
	20-Holiday At Six
	15-News, Weather, Sports
	00-Take A Chance
	00-Don't Messer
	00-Carry Moore
	00-100-National
	10-15-Norsey
	11-00-Homper
	12-00-The Noon
	13-00-Mid Day
	2-00-Parade Time
	3-00-Parade Time
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TV – Channels 2 and 4	
CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4
SATURDAY, FEB. 15	SATURDAY, FEB. 15
1:00—CBC Golf	7:30—Sunrise Semester
2:00—Crest Canada Curling	8:00—Captain Kangaroo
3:00—Bowling	9:00—Alvin
4:00—Forest Rangers	9:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
4:30—Carnival Roundup	10:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:00—Bugs Bunny	10:30—Mighty Mouse
5:30—NHJ, Hockey	11:00—Rin Tin Tin
7:15—Juliette	11:30—Roy Rogers
7:45—Let's Talk About	12:00—Sky King
8:00—Windfall	12:30—Broken Arrow
8:30—Beverly Hillbillies	1:00—CBS News
9:00—Dr. Kildare	1:30—Saturday Matinee "Pied Piper"
10:00—Carnival Comments	3:00—CBS Match Play
10:30—Andy Griffith's Show	4:00—Santa Anita Races
11:00—National News	4:30—Bat Masterson
11:10—Weekend Digest	5:00—Wrestling
11:15—3 To Ski	6:00—TBA
11:20—Flreside Theatre "Time Gentlemen, Please"	6:30—Starlit Stairway
	7:00—Hennessey
	7:30—Jackie Gleason
	8:30—Bill Crosby Show
	9:30—Phil Silvers
	10:00—Gunsmoke
	11:00—11 O'Clock News
	11:10—Big 4 Movie "Arch of Triumph"
	ROCKEY — CHANNEL 6
	Saturday, February 8
	Chicago at Toronto
	Saturday, February 15
	Detroit at Montreal

WEEKEND RADIO—CKOV
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

2:00—News
3:05—Church Calendar
3:15—Music 63
5:00—News, Parliament Hill
5:10—Music 63
5:20—Montreal vs. Detroit
7:15—The Outdoorsman
7:30—On the Move
8:00—Echoes of the Highlands
9:00—Top 20
10:00—CBC News
10:30—Hoop-De-Deo
11:00—News, Sports, Music 63

SUNDAY

7:00—Christian Frontiers
7:30—Voice of Hope
8:00—News and Sports
8:15—Lutheran Hour
8:45—World Church News
9:00—Chosen People
9:15—Gardener News
9:30—B.C. Highway
9:40—British Israel
9:50—Report Parliament Hill
10:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
10:30—Family Bible Hour
11:00—Church Service
12:00 - 5:00 — Weekend '63.
—News on the Hour
12:15—News, Weather, Sports
3:00/4:00—Burns Night Dinner
5:00—Project 64
6:00—Back to the Bible Hour
7:00—CBC News
7:30—On the Move
8:00—CBC Sunday Night
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Hour of Decision
10:45—Hymns of Hope, 11:00—I.Q.
11:30—Sunday Night Serenade
12:00—News and Sign Off

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WEEKEND TELEVISION

<h2 style="text-align: center;">CHANNEL 2</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">SATURDAY, FEB. 8</p> <p>1:30—Meet The Royalty 1:30—Vernon Winter Carnival Parade 3:00—College Basketball 4:00—Forest Rangers 4:30—Kids Bits 5:00—Bugs Bunny 5:30—NHL Hockey 7:15—Juliette 7:45—Sports Unlimited 8:00—Winfall 8:30—Beverly Hillsbillies 9:00—Dr. Kildare 10:00—Carnival Comments 10:30—Andy Griffith's Show 11:00—National News 11:15—3 to Ski 11:20—Fireside Theatre "Blazing Forest"<h2 style="text-align: center;">SUNDAY, FEB. 9</h2><p>12:30—Speaking French 1:00—Reveries 1:30—Outdoorman 1:30—Country Calendar 2:00—Oral Roberts 2:30—Faith For Today 3:00—Quebec Winter Carnival 3:30—Wonderful World of Golf 4:30—Winter Conference 5:30—Some of Those Days 6:00—Mr. Ed 6:30—You Asked For It 7:00—Wayne and Shuster 8:00—Ed Sullivan 9:00—Bonanza 10:00—A Second Look 10:30—Question Mark 11:00—National News 11:10—Carnival Comments</p></p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">CHANNEL 4</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">SATURDAY, FEB. 8</p> <p>4:30—Bat Masterson 5:00—Wrestling 6:00—Mr. Ed 6:30—Starlit Stairway 7:00—Hennessey 7:30—Jackie Gleason 8:30—Defenders 9:30—Phil Silvers 10:00—Gunsmoke 11:00—11 O'Clock News 11:10—1946 Four Movie "American Guerrilla in the Philippines"<h2 style="text-align: center;">SUNDAY, FEB. 9</h2><p>7:45—Sunday School of the Air 8:00—Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites 9:00—Voice of the Church 9:30—Oral Roberts 10:00—Dan Smoot 10:15—Mammoth Forum 10:30—Catholic Council of Spokane 11:00—This Is the Life 11:30—Sunday Playhouse 1:00—Matinee "Pin Up Girl" 2:30—Sunday Sports Special 4:00—Roller Derby 5:00—Alumni Fun 5:30—Amateur Hour 6:00—20th Century 6:30—Navy Log 7:00—Lassie 7:30—My Favourite Martian 8:00—Ed Sullivan 9:00—Judy Garland 10:00—Candid Camera 10:30—What's My Line 11:00—CBS News 11:15—Local News 11:25—Four Most Famous "Little Tokyo, USA"</p></p>
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